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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the above Club will be held in the Club House, Happy Valley, on MONDAY, the 17th April, 1916 at 5.30 P.M. for the following

To receive the Report and Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1915. To e'ect"the Officers and Committee for

To transact any other business.

Acting Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, April 7, 1916

CHINA TRADERS" INSURANCE

CO., LTD. NOTICE TO SHARRHOLDERS.

Head Office of the Company, No. 4, Connaught Road, Victoria in the Colony of Houghong, on TUESDAY, the 18th day of April, 1916, at 12:30 r.m. for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing as an Extraordinary Resolution the

following Resolution, that is to say :- if changed to the British Traders Insurance Company, Limited."
Should the above Resolution be passed by the requisite majority, it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequenty convened

Dated this Seventh day of April, 1918. By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE,

General Manager. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

CO, LTD. NUTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTILTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, No. 4 Queen's Buildings, on TUESDAY, the 18th April. 1918, at 12 15 n.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with the statements of account to MIst December, 1915, and of decaring

Dividends &c.. . "The PRANSFER BOOKS of the Com pany will be CLOSED from 8th April to 18th Ap il, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, "

.C. MONTAGUE EDF. .. General Manager. Hougkong, April 7, 1916.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the the FORTY-THIRD ORDINAR) YEARLY CELTING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, No. 4 Queen's fixing these gools will be charged to Buildings, Horgkong, on TUESDAY, the consumers. 18th April 1916, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with the statements of account to 31st December 1915, and of declaring

Dividenda &c. Too TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 8th April to 18th April both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, O. MONTAGUE EDE,

General Manager. Hongkong, April 7, 1916.

THE LUZIN SUGAR REFINING CO. LTD.

ATOTICE IS HEBEBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named Company will be held at the Office of the Gen ral Agents, Masses, Januare, Materson & Co., LTD., Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY the 19th day of April, 1916, at 12.30 o'clock in the afternoon when the subjoined Extraordinary Resolutions, which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 31st

day of March, 1916, will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions :-(L) That it is desirable to re-construct the Company and accordingly that the Company be wound up volun- particulars are on tarily and that Arthur Rylands Department, Macao. Lowe, of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Chartered Accountant, 1918. the and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding up and that Article 124 of the Company's Articles of Association

be concelled acco dingly. (2. That Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Cu. 1.td., the General Agents of this Company, be authorised and tion in the Philippine Islands of a new Company to be called the Malabon Sugae Company (of which Messis. Smith Bell & Co., Ltd.. aball be appointed by agreement General Monagers) with Articles of Incorporation and Bye-laws in such form as the General Agents shall

) That the draft Agreement submitted to this meeting marked "A" and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidator of the one part and the Malabon Sugar Company of the other part be and the same is hereby approved and that the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorised pursuant to Section 185 of the Companies Ordinauce 1911 to enter into an Agreement with such new Company (when incorporated) upon the terms of the said draft Agreement and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as he thinks expedient. (4.) That sthe said Liquidator be authorised to obtain advances from Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Litd., of any moneys requisite upon such terms as he sees he and to make azrangements if he thinks fit for Mesers Jurdine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. to continue managing the affirs of the Company on such terms Massas. WM. Powers, Lan. taking of the Company is handed over to the said Malchon Sugar

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HONGKONG CLUB. Hongkong, April 8, 1916.

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NOTICE

lighting fittings will also be charged to the GEORGE CURRY,

Hongkoug, April I, 1916.

T IS HEREBY NOTIFIED; that on 1 the 25th April next, at 3 p.m. in the of "comforts" for soldiers have been office of the above Department, before the Committee referred to in Article 102 of the Decree of 21st November, 1908, and in the presence of the Director of the Naval Yard and Chief Engineer of the gunboat been time for an acknowledgment from Patria, public tenders will be received all these quarters but two letters which for the supply of coal to be used in the several public establishments of this province during the year 1916. The above sincere appreciation. tenders to be enclosed in sealed envelopes. The qualities of the coal preferred are

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LADIES COMMITTEE.

Most of the members of the congregaterthcoming "Social" on Wednesday, Attendances have on the whole improved. April 12th. Pains have been taken to at the musical lecture rising to nearly 60, reach every habitual worshipper in the but they ought to be better. harch but since it is inevitable that some inadvertence will occur the Committee take this opportunity of asking any one who may not have received an invitation kindly to accept this general

A letter has been received from" Navaux of the Belgian Relief Committee heartily thanking the Hongkong friends for the excellent clothing they sent and morning them that the latest consignnent bus been sent to Belgium, where the need is very great. " " " "

Having regard to the danger that amidst all the special afforts of the time the constant needs of philanthropic work at home may be neglected, the Committee The labour and materials used in fixing has decided that the next effort in this excommunication. Greatly as we regret orphanages to be held in the lecture hall on Saturday, April 29th. Left-off clothing and " White Elephants " of any kind will be gladly received in the Lecture Hall on Friday, April 28th. The co-operation ling. Room, and were opened on March of friends in making this sale known to

> possible buyers is solicited. During this quarter seventeen parcels sont, the recipients being alternately one pospital in France, one in Egypt and I two regiments in France. There has not have been received express warm and

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be gind to receive in due course.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS. A successful session at Quarry Bay was brought to a close by a very enjoyable trip to Lab Chi Kok on Saturday, March Thin, and the prize-giving on the following Sunday .- The comparatively early cate was due to expected departure Home of a mimber of the older scholars tinue, as usual, until the end of April.

Corporal Frans. R.A.M.C., has been

appointed Librarian in place of Mr. L

CHILISTIAN ENDEAVOUR SOCIETY. We are glad to report distinct progress: during regent weeks; so much that it link been found possible to resume the regular, line of Endenvourgorganisation, which had been necessarily in abeyance for some months owing to the diminution of our. numbers and the uncertainty of stiendunce on the part of members in ontlying stations affort and ashore. We have been able, reluctabilly, to relieve Mr. J. Wattie of the Secretaryship by the appointment of Mr. J. B. Spiers. Mrs. Passmore and

in low cumulity out. Loctures were given by Her. C. vs. Cooper Hunt on Home, Rev. W. H. Hewitt on England in Line of Yar Mr. Maconachie on Bongs and Ballade

Corporal Lyans, 1t. A.31.C. have been

appointed Vice Presidents.

Warren on "The Refraction of Light." Mr. Flandyside's paper on "The Irony of History " could not be given as a driving minstorm kept the audience in their homes, with the exception of handful of determined spirits who met and adjourned to the Manse for an impromptu "Social."

BRISTOL & LONDON

A very interesting Mame - Evening tion will have received invitations to the occupied another of our Wednesdays.

> BONGKONG AND NEW TERRITORIES EVANGELISATION SOCIETY. The event of the quarter has been the opening of the New Church at Castle Peak on February 28th, which was tully reported in the Press at the time. There is no doubt that the work in that district

will be greatly stimulated by being thus

provided with a fitting centre. At Cheung Chou our people have seen deprived of the use of the Chapel, whose occupancy has been resumed by the Society which had invited us to use it We should readily have retired but for the insistence of the newcomers that our converts must be immersed on pain of TEL ADDRESSES for above: 'IWASAKL' direction shall be in aid of Quarrier's, the appearance of division the Committee Homes, Glasgow. They have therefore strongly felt that they must support our arranged for a jumble sale in aid of these people in their effort to worship and work in freedom, especially as that is associated with a project for a school, greatly needed, for girls and women. Premises have been adapted for School and Preach-

> MANILA . Messrs Macondray & The Committee is responsible for part of the expense, and gratefully records that several special subscriptions have been volunteered towards it. .

TELEGRAM FROM THE GOVERN-MENT TO THE PROVINCES.

To the various authorities of the Provinces, the Government despatched a circular telegram in code, to the

following offict: -

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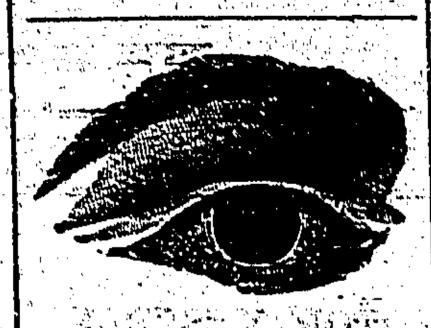
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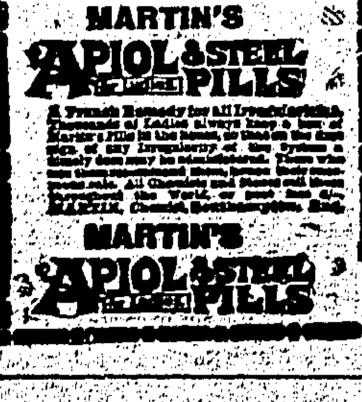
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China :-WANG YIN-OHANG TO THE REBEL GENERAL

The following telegram was sent by Wang Yin-chang to General Test and other Revolutionary leaders in the South:

"The Chief Executive has now expedied TINDER the Patronage of H. E. Sir the Monarchy, and by this wise step the Haway May, K.C.M.G., H. E. object you gentlemen had in view has been attained. You have now already been attained. You have now obtained a great moral victory; therefore it is necessary that you should devise the beet means to turn the victory into good account. In my opinion it is to the interest of the sountry that you gentlemen should lay dow. your arms and exercise your influence for the reform of the administration and of the Nation. Your names will down in the history of this country and

purposes were to maintain and save the Republic, but it is feared that you will only hasten the destruction of the nation. The consequences of your present decisions will be very serious, and I hope that you will act wisely so that there will be no cause of regret in future. The Knomintang of the 1st and 2nd year of Min Kun and the present Government of the 3rd and 4th

COUNT OKUMA ON YUAN SHIH

year will serve as our great warnings, and

KAYS MANDAIE. THINKS THE PRESIDENT OUGHT TO RESIGN.

views on the latest phase of the Chinese failure of his monarchical scheme. The archy would provoke disturbances, but scheme. The Mandata abandoning the mistakes as unconscious will. monarchy ought to have been issued much earlier, for the revolutionists, who were originally opposed to the monarchical regime, utilize both Ban" Shih-Chang and Tuan Chi-jui, whom he once dismissed from Succeed in their efforts, especially when it is remembered that a strong anti-Yuan sentiment pervades the, whole of China. would be complicated by his resignation, but Count Okums does not endorse this view. He thinks peace and order would

to find a successor. POSSIBLE-OB. IMPOSSIBLE PRESIDENTS.

which seems" to be closely in touch with the revolutionary elements in China recently answered the question as to what men are expable of guiding the destinies of China, by giving the following list.
Tsen Chun-Hauan.

Kang Yu-Wei. Hwang Hsia. Sun Yat Sen.

The ex-Manchu Emperor. Commenting on this list the Peling Dailu News Bays!--

sommunity as "Butcher Shum," an epithet he gained by his aesthetic taste in refreshment. After his troops had captured and killed a notorious bandit; the mildmannered Tsen drank a cup of his blood. This, admiration. When the rebellion of 1913 broke out Teen was acclaimed by the rebel Press as the "Generalissimo of Ponitive Expedition." He was at time in Shanghai. At first he did commit himself one way or another, when he asw that the masterly measures that President Yuan Shih kai had to maintain order were certain to successful, he plaintively declared he had never accepted the post, and fled panic stricken, to Hongkong, whence he proceeded to the Straits Settlemen's.

[It was in fact from Canton that Shum fled to Hongkong-Ed C. M.] speak other than to suggest that, while he is held in great esteem by a large number of Chinese, he would hardly fill the difficult office of President. Hwang Hain is known won by the celerity with which he has

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always disappeared when personal danger threatened. He is also distinguished by the absence of mind that he has invariably displayed about the pay for his troops which, in a manner no doubt most annoying to him, persistently found its way into his own pocket. To suggest Dr. Sun Tatisen as Provident of China shows that the Yoroden is gifted with a fine sense

The most delightful suggestion of all in that the little Manchu ex-Emperor should be restored. As we have so often pointed out, the revolution of 1911 was anti-Manchu; the robellion of 1916 is allegedly anti-Monarchical. With fine irony the Yerodu, one of the companions in arms of the Chinese rebel Press, suggests that both the monarchy and the Manchus should be restored. Is this what the rabel leaders are persuading their dupes to fight for ? Whan the names of the possible successors of President Yuan Shih-kai, were he to resign, are mentioned it is obvious to-

the meanest intelligence that nothing could save the country, in its present condition were he to consult his own comfort and, your energy for the development of the resources of the country. Then posterity will not only regard your as champions of the Chinese Republic bat as reformers. Fresident Yuan, Shih-hal because they think that to a man of his ability obedience can be properly rendered. It is not wise to be dogmatic, but it is probable that if respected by generations to come. If you should push things to their extremes the country will be devastated by a prolonged country will be devastated by a prolonged civil war, and finally you will only be instrumental in bringing alleus and robbers into our own family. Then all will be involved in a common ruin. Your original

ON NOT ANSWERING LETTERS

A CONFLICTSOF WILLS.

There would be a great satisfaction i not answering letters if it could be done without misgiving.

But an uneasy conscience seems to be always part of the process; and even they never are answered, it is only Count Okuma has given to the deahi his because one puts them off until one question. President Yuan he describes as forgets them. People like Napoleon may having been caught at a trat set by himself. be determined not to answer them from FEDERATED MALAY STATES WAR and his trickery has met its fate in the the first, and get a pleasure from that Japanese Government, acting in concert with resolve; but most of us are not like riendly Powers, has served on the Paking | Napoleon, and we do, consciously, mean Government several warnings, being to answer them, even if the unconscious persuaded that the introduction of a mon- part of us means otherwise. Perhaps it President Yuan failed to appreciate this is the unconscious part of us that loses advice, and not it at nought until he was them, when they are lost, according to obliged to declare the abandonment of the that theory of Freade which explains all

have now become resourceful and entertain them; and then, if it becomes absolutely strong personal feeling against the Presi- necessary to answer them, that is to say dent. President Yuan is now trying to if the will to answer becomes predominant, they find them again. All this, they consent to this step, it will be very will to answer and a system by which they have been answered.

Men of business are cross with those If President Yuan is really solicitous for who do not answer letters; they even feel the welfare of his country, as he professes, virtuous over their own punctuality and the best course to pursue in the present dispatch. They forget that it is their circumstances will be to retire from the business to answer letters, and they would under the Impression that China lacks have nothing to do if they did not answer another statesman to replace President them. Letters come to them in the Yuan, and that, therefore, the situation morning and they answer them straight off and as naturally as they eat their breekiest. But the man who does no be restored in China immediately President unswer letters does something else Yuan resigned, and that it would be easy | naturally. Perhaps he is a poet, and the morning is the time when he writes his poetry best,

If he answered his letters then he would cease to be a poet. Then, when he has finished with his poerry, he is too tired to write a good letter, and he would rather write none at all than a bad one. So it goes on from day to day; and after some days of uneasy conscience succeeds in mislaying the letter and in forgetting all about it. a

and the reason is plain. All sorts of buyers. The limit of the amount of the It is a delightful list. The first named, by profession, telling them how much only a small sum and which if full Tsen, was better known to the foreign they have enjoyed their writings, or have obtained would be merely a drop in the answering letters is" disgusting just not want to fill his leisure with it. And however, is not his only claim to respectful then, if he is a fastidious writer, he will of business. He cannot begin 'your pose. favour to hand, covering as advised. His Excellency Sir Arthur Young, the Of Kang Yu-wei it is unnecessary to unlike the man of business who has both several more promises of \$250,000, as the Three-legged General, a name he answering letters.

answer this," then one could enjoy the post fresh every morning. -But thes impossible. There is always a confic between the conscious and the unconscious will; and sometimes one wins sometimes the other. Sometimes letters are thoroughly lost and forgotten; some. times they are only mislaid and at last found and answered with labour and sorrow by the conscious will. One wishes that it were possible in some way to go through the Benkruptcy Court in the matter of letters, without offering any composition to one's ceditors. But even that could hardly be done without some kind of correspondence. The periodical bankruptcy would have to be advertised

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and that would mean one letter, if not

The best that can be done, in practice, is to establish the convention that you do not answer letters; and the worst of that is that you cease to receive them. For there are few people who do not like to receive letters. There is always some pleasure in looking at them unopened, it they are not avidently bills; and one resents a morning with no post. Therefore it is well to answer one now and then, so as to keep your correspondence alive's sometimes it is even a relief to answer many, when they have piled up in great arrears and lie heavy on your conscience. After that you feel quite a man of business and virtue until the acrears begin to accumulate again .--Correspondent in the "Times."

The Legal Adviser, introducing the War Loan Enactment, 1916, on a certificate of urgency at a recent meeting of the Council of the Federated Malay States, said that the object of the mi was to render some humble measure of assistance to the British Empire in the At any rate, those who do not answer great struggle now raging over more than letters have a great power of mislaying half the world. Regarding the Bill he did not speak as being at all behind the scenes, but he thought it owed its existence to the observations of Mr. Maciadyen at the meeting of the Council in Novemposts of responsibility, to mediate between of course, does not apply to offices and ber last, when the hon, member draw the North and the South. Granting that such places, where there, is always the attention to the fact that the adverse balances against these States had been difficult to say how far they are likely to they are not lost but even preserved after to some extent a burden upon the general Imperial resources of the Empire and the object of the Bill was to remove that borden. ". -

He then went on to say that the Bill

which he now introduced did not carry exactly all the suggestions put forward by Mr. Macfadyen, because it said nothing about the payment of debts, but it provided for the handing over of the whole proceeds of the loan to the Imperial Government. The terms were based largely on those in the General Loan and Inscribed Stock "Enactment of 1014 is so far as that law applied to the raising of money by debentules. It provided for the charging of the loan upon the general revenues and assets of the States, repayment in a period of five years, an interest of six per cent., for the bonds being bearer bonds and for other matters of detail. Regarding the interest being at six per cent., that was of course not a high rate of interest as interest went here but, it might be hoped that the Writers, generally, are bad at answering rexcellence of the security and the nobility letters, or good at not answering them; of the object would reconcile protential people write to them who are not writers loan was \$15,000,000, which was of course failed to enjoy them. But to the writer ocean having regard to the total cost of

because writing is his trade and he does Mr. Belfield, went on to remark that this was the first occasion on which these States had appeared in the guise of borlabour even at a letter and raiuse the rowers and they were proud that this first phrases that come so readily to the man, occasion should be for such a high pur-

He must suit the words to the occasion High Commissioner, in the course of a and the mood; but to do this is always ispeech eulogised the loyalty and patriotdifficult, and he would rather not write ism of the Chinese community, some st all than fail to do it. So he does not prominent members of which had come write at all, and is supposed to be haughty forward to assist. Towksy Loke Yew, or ungrateful. Of course he ought to C.M.G., had promised to put in have a secretary and a system; but \$1,500,000. (Cheers.) Towksy Eu Tong perhaps he cannot afford the one nor Sen had stated in the Council that he schieve the other. Theye again he is was putting in \$400,000 (cheers) -and as a matter of course. But all these are \$200,000 and \$100,000 had been made. excuses and betray that uneasy conscience He regretted that he was unable to give which always spoils the pleasure of not the names of these as he had not obtained leave to do so, but hoped later to do so. If only one could read a letter and say Some had informed him that, although with triumphant resolution: I will not they wished to subscribe, they had not the ready cash and he had pointed out to them that where there was a will there was a way. Replying to criticisms of the Government taking up only an issue. of \$6,000,000 in the first place, His Excellency said that it was a cautious policy, but they had reason to hope that it would be mearer \$15,000,000 than \$6,000,000 that they obtained.

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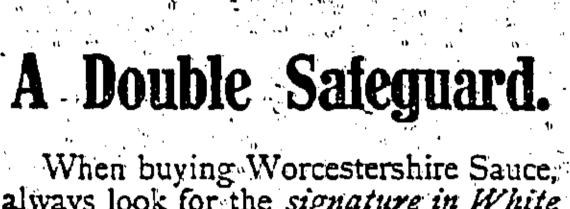
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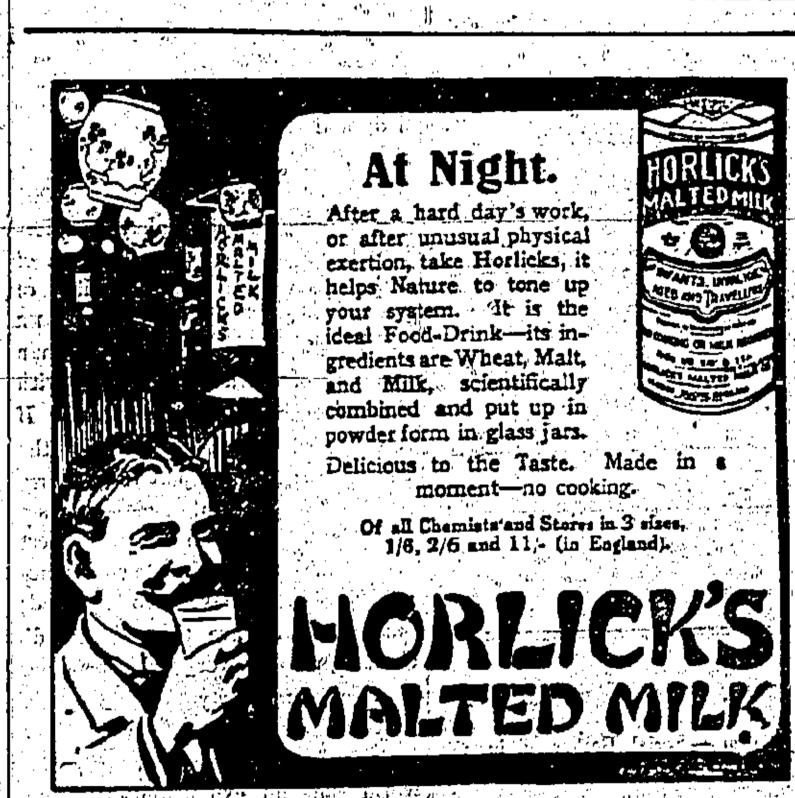


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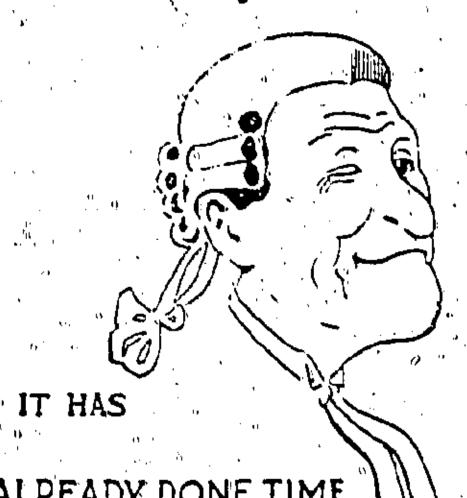
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conclusion is irresistible that this criminal failure to cope with an outbreak of typhus in its early stages was calculated neglect on the part of the VISITING CARDS German officers in charge of the camp, inspired no doubt by that bitter feeling of hatred towards the British

The China Mail.

Hongkong, Tuzsday, April 11, 1916.

OUT-HERODING HEROD. THE telegraphic summary of an official report on a typhus epidemic in the British prisoners' camp at Wittenberg, (published in the China Mail last night) must have inspired in breast of every human being who read it a feeling of the deepest loathing for the inhuman and cowardly German officials in charge of the camp. The report says the conditions at the camp made vermin and disease inevitable. When the epidemic broke out, German officials and doctors filed, and food was merely shoved? through the entanglements for a period of eight months. "Thus 17,000 prinoners experienced ghastly suffering, being cooped up in an area of 101 acres without the possibility of getting .. clean." Lord KITCHENER the savagery of the Dervishes." If

this report on the horrors of the British prisoners' camp at Wittenberg, had been written of some camp set shle and Major Agg both of up by Dervishes in an African desert one would have read of it as of something that might have been expected; but when we have the "kultured" of the superiority of "kultur" over that of every other proved fatal. nation under the ann, giving to the world such an exhibition of naked savagery as this official report on the camp for British prisoners at Wittenberg presents, it is impossible to resist the conclusion that it is all part and parcel of the German policy" murdering the helpless, of which a veritable mountain of testimony has \$156. been accumulated by competent! committees which the countries at war with Germany appointed, quite early in the struggle, 3 15 pm.—First Gymkhana of the investigate a speedy crop of most incredible atrocities by enemy. "In this respect Germany has solos and a duet from "St. Paul," "Blest certainly succeeded in "staggering

humanity." Evidence gathered from subjects of the Allies on such crimes has been abundantly corroborated by spirit "and" The long day closes " a duet numerous diaries taken from German from "The daughter of Jaims" and prisoners-of-war in which the soldiers for soloists and shorus in addition depict themselves or their companions to Basil Warnood's "Roquiem Æternam." in arms as incendiaries, robbers and The collection will be in aid of the Fund murderers of the most callous type, for Blind Boldiers and Sailors and the It would be difficult to single out one story as "the most revolting of the war," but this story of the typhusstricken camp of British prisoners nt" Wittenberg will surely be remembered as one of the most cold-blooded of the enemy's acts of burbarity. Could any one imagine such a state of things being, allowed to endure for eight months in any camp for German prisoners in any part of the German Empire? The

RUBBER DIVIDENDS.

The following Rubber Company divid-Fingspore on March, Stat: Bukit Kajang Land Governments. 20 per cent (interim); Kepong pays a final which has been importulisted in the dividend of 45, Anglo Maley 40; Langket

THE CHIYO MARU. SALVAGE VESSEL COMING FROM JAPAN.

"We will never forgo our hate. We have all but a single hate. We love as one, we hate as one. We have one foe and one alone -ENGLIND. This sontiment is still a live sentiment.

in Germany. "Gott strafa England" is yet an invocation in the daily prayers of the Germans even in the [prison camps in France, and possibly position as she was a week ago, except England too. Thus there is every excuse for assuming that the ghastly at Wittenberg are the direct outcome of the madness which has possessed the German mind as a result of this cannot but be reciprocated, though different form. Someone has said, ves el. and we think the prediction will be widely endorsed, that as long as the memory of crimes like these endures no legislation will be needed to keep German goods out of the whole British Empire. Sir Conan Doyle prevent looting. has affirmed that "anything of that mark might as well have a visible cholera bacillus upon it for the chance it will have of being handled after this ! war in the British Empire, which means more than a quarter of the globe." The German Chancellor may sneer as he likes now about the Entente Commercial War, but he will find that it is no mere bogey put up to frighten the German people. will prove a very real obstacle to Germany's recovery after the war; and nothing will serve so strongly to

famous "Hymn of Hate"-of which

we quote a typical verse in case the

reader has forgotten its flavour:

NEWS OF THE DAY.

report which forms the text of thi

LOCAL AND GENERAL

H.B.M. Consul and Mrs. G. D. Pitzipios arrived from Swatow to-day by the s.s. Hai Hong."

Coal freight rates between Moji and methods of warfare as "vying with to be 600 per cent. higher than they were before the war broke out.

> Lieut.-Colonel (temp. Britadier) Mart-K.O.Y.L L's were mentioned in the long list of French honours recently bestowed.

Fifteen cases of small pox among the Chinese occurred last week and thirteen German, who is never tired of boasting ended fatally. There were also three cases German of divhtheria, all Chinese. Two of these

> A woman living in Gough street last. evening engaged a chair to chavey her to her residence. A box she had was placed on the rear shafts. After she had gone a little distance she missed the box and the coolies shares stated that a man in a white jacket, whom. they thought was her friend, came up and took the box away. Its contents comprised money, clothing and j wellery valued at

A special selection of numbers from v rious cratorios will be given in St. John's Gathedral on Good Friday evening at 9.15 to n.m. by a chorus of eighty-seven voices and several soloists. They will include the two choruses from the "Messiah," two are the departed " for soloists, and choru-, Hear my prayer "for soprand solo and cho us, " Come ye children," for soprano solo and chorus, the Quarts s, " God is a

> CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS. Unions 955 sa. Sugars 127 B Indos (pref.) 51 b.

Wharfs 80 sa.

wreck yesterd y and an attempt made by small boats to board the vessel, but it had to be given up, as on appreaching the vessel there was found to be a dangerous swell between the rossel and the rocks. There was no see but a around swell and it was very foggy.

The vessel appeared to be in the same that she had taken perhaps another degree, to 1,000, but the place seems to have list to starboard. Two European divers been isolated from the world by these horrors of the typhus-stricken camp underwater inspection. One big rock are working on board, making an through the bottom of the ship, but on the port side as had been surmised.

frantic hatred. This, alas, is but one the European adviser to the Tokyo Marine A salvage vessel with a party, including incident in a long catalogue of crimes Insurance Co., and a number of Toyo but little less atrocious, and the hate Kisen Kaisha officials, has already left kong or Macae from Shakee for the past Japan for Hongkong, being due here about four days. its expression will take quite a the 19th inst., with a view to salving the

> A considerable amount of valuables, auch as treasure and costly cinemategraph films; have been recovered and were brought to Hongkong last night by

the Taikeo Dock tug. A party of armed Indian watchmon are

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

The report for presentation to the meeting is as follows :-

The Board has now to lay before the Shareholders a balance sheet containing s summary of the property and liabilities of the Society on the 31st December 1915 and a statement of accounts to the same date.

1914 Account .- After payment of the interim dividend of \$30 per share and the bonus of 20 per cent to Contributors passed maintain that commercial war than at the last annual meeting there remains a the appalling tales of savagery which balance of \$2,470,676.89 as per annexed are recorded in unbiassed reports of statement.

impartial investigators such as the . The Board recommends that this sum be appropriated as follows :final dividend to share-

holders of \$20 per share on Bonus dividend to share-

holders of \$10 per share, on ance Fund of £50,090 @.

Exchange 1/11 To write off Leasehold Pro-20,000.00

derwriting Suspense Account to close the account. for the year 1914 1,558,351.68

\$2,470,676.89 1915 Account.—The Balance of Working many months ago spoke of German Yokohama are stated in a Japanese paper \$5.731,589.01 as per annexed statement. The Board recommends that an interim lividend of \$30 per share be paid to shareholders, absorbing \$372,000.00, and that a bonus of 20 per cent. be paid to contributors, absorbing about \$250,000.00, and that the remainder be carried forward. New Issue of Shares. -Of the 3,600 additional shares which the Society obtained power to issue, no shares were issued up to the 31st December 1915. Since then nearly 2,800 of these new shares have been issued to the Shareholders of the China Fire Insurance Company Ltd. in exchange for their shares in that Company and will

rank pari passu with the old shares for the dividends recommended above. The dividend thus paid on these new shares will be charged as part of the purchase price of the China Fire shares taken in exchange for them and not against the profits of 1914/5. Similarly the dividend received from the China Fire Insurance Co. Ltd. in respect of the year 1914 on the shares purchased by the Society will be

credited against the purchase price of the Since the last General Meeting Mr G. F. Edkins has joined the Board. In accordance with Clause 80 of the Articles of Association Mr J. W. C. Bonnar and Mr A. Forbes retire, but offer themselves for re-election.

Mesers A. R. Lowe and C. Bernard Brown retire, but offer themselves for

P. H. HOLYOAK. Chairman.

Hongkong, 7th April, 1916.

THE TRADER'S LIFE IS NOT &c.

The following is taken from the Singapore The shipping companies have a rare old Texas cinch upon shippe s at the present time. As witness the following from an Indian firm to a local dealer :-

shipping order if you will give us an assurance to ship all your goods by us." The '- also says: 'H you ship by other lines we shall be compelled to refuse your good for shipment on futers occasions. What is one to do but bow to the inevit-

SELANGOR'S CHINESE TRADERS.

At the annual meeting of the Selangor Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Mr Yap Loong Hitt, who presided, said the year had been stisfactory for Chinese. Business was slow at the beginning of 1915, but it improved in sympathy with the neward increment of tin and rubber and the gratifying restriction of the "wild credit" "ystom. Trey had the best Chinese New Year for years. The membership of the Chamber was nearly 300 and it was hoped there would be an increase in view of the problems that would have to be tackled lafter the war. There could be more coands were announced from London to operation of all the Commercial Committees

An Investigating Committee was appoint can get nothing better, and blood post to say into the committee was appoint a too dang arous a disease to sake of the state and report to the Committee.

THE SITUATION (AT CANTON.

The situation at Canton and in the Experts again visited the scene of the provi v of Kwangtung appears to be for from satisfactory.

> At Shakes, a commercial centre in the Henngshan district, situated about thirty miles from Macao, fighting has been in progress for some days between troops of General Lung's army and troops of The Nation-Protecting Army." Estimates of the casualties range from 100 operations and no definite information has

been received in the Colony by natives not so much damage has been sustained of the district as to what really has occurred. Telegraphic communication with Shakee has been stopped and no junks have come down either to Hong-

of quarrelling over the question as who shall occupy the post of Tutuh of the Province. It appears that General Lung Chai Kwong only declared his allegiance to the Independence movement after General Lak Wing Ting, of established ashore to keep off pirates and Kwangsi, had given him in his negotiations for the support of Kwangtung a guarantee that he should be continued in the office of Tutuh. The two great political parties-Kang Yu Wei's party and Sun Yat Sen's party-seem to united in the aim of compelling Lung to shareholders at the forty-third ordinary quit, but they are not agreed as to who shall succeed him. . Each party is desirous of seeing its own nomines in that position. But there seems no cohesion among the parties themselves, for one report speaks of one of the parties as consisting of twenty-four sub-divisions

> men who were to have come to Cunton. remains in Kwangsi. Some negotiations seem to be in progress for repatriating General Lung's Yumanese troops their native province.

each with its own special ambitions!"

far from hopeful yer, and the apprehension which is felt is evidenced by the fact that abnormally large numbers of passengers are still being brought down from Canton to Hongkong. ..

REVOLUTIONISTS NEAR BRITISH BORDER.

count on the 31st December 1915 was that a small army of armed revolutionists Ribeiro was there and he (Li) was told to Pitt, W. W. Edwards, Otto Kong Sing, numbering 700 were within four miles of Shamchun, on the British frontier. They were said to be stationed at the Po Kut village and were supposed to be coming in he direction of Shamehun. The Police at the frontier station made enquiries and ascertained that the revoluti nists num bered about 300 and that they were at Sha Wan market about eight miles north of Shamchun.

MACAO NEWS

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

The Macao Government since the declaration of war against Germany has required all Europeans arriving at the port to shew their permits, or to an officer on the gangway, before they are permitted to land, notwithstanding that the documents have already been examined by the purser. luggage of Chinese passengers is also thoroughly examined by the water police on the wharf. It was expected that owing to the unsafe conditions in Canton many In the meanture, the emissary Li Sam, was families would remove to Macao, but the Canton boats have brought very few. partly, it is believed, because of the strict Ribeiro, returning two days later, and search, and partly because those who came to Macao on the occasion of the first revolution lost too much at the gambling houses and emsequently found residence in Macao very expensive.

On the afternoon of the 7th inst, rifle shots were heard from the direction. Wun-Chai (cro s the harbour). It was believed that a conflict must have occurred Your cables duly reached us and we between the police and the Chai Kwan taken to Canton and extradited. companies in Calcutta. We applied for a gang of robbers. As they were approach goods, the - baving no steamer. The ing Wun Chai on boats they were fired at former Co. says, Yes, we will give you a by the Char Ewan. A few of them were killed and three went over to Macso where reference was made to the account book; they were arrested by the police for having fire arms in their possession.

> .The people of Chin San village about three miles from Macao were panic-stricker on hearing that Canton had declared independence. They feared that the Chai Kwan would revolt. Most of the people sought refuge in the neighbouring villages and some removed to blacao, but up to signature was more upright, now quiet has prayailed.

A PARENTS DULY. VOUR boy to always getting scratched wounds have hoaled all-right if no sign they slways will. Got a bootle of Chr m. ber an a - Pain Balmand - see that quary injury is cared for immediately. You can get nothing better, and blood poleon sale by all Themists and Storekeepers.

THE MAGISTRACY.

A MOTOR CAR'S MISSING LIGHT

For not carrying a rear light adjusted in a manner to display the identification plate a Chinese chaffeur was this morning fined \$10 by Mr Hazeland. Defendant said that one of the screws had worked loose.

CONSTABLE CHARGED.

A Chinese constable was this morning fined \$10 by Mr J. R. Wood for assaulting foki at the Ko Shing Theatre. The constable, according to the evidence, had gone into the Theatre with a party of friends and sometime later attempted to take in another batch. On the second of office. Annoyed because admission was striking him with his fist.

THE BANK FRAUD CASE.

In Canton itself there is a great deal Shanghai Bank fraud case. The defendant, Joseph William Pomercy, alias William Chung, alias Chung Wai Lam, was charged with that in conjunction with R. A. V. Ribeiro and Li Sam, he did compire to defraud the Bank of \$8,000 in secisting to

forge two cheques and uttering the same. Mr G. N. Orme, of the Crown Solicitor's Department, prosecuted and Detective Inspector M. O'Sullivan was present on

behalf of the Police. Prosecuting Counsel said defendant was charged on various counts in connection with the forgery of two cheques in league with Rebeiro who was arrested in Macao. The story that would be told for the Crown was that about the end of February the defendant with a foreigner who would be identified as Ribeiro, approached a money changer with a view to making a deal in which he expected to realise considerable remuneration. Li Sam, on the last day of February, was approached by the defendant at the office of Messrs Meanwhile General Luk and his 5,000 Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, sa to a subsequent meeting between Li Sam Ribeiro and the defendant. Li Sam, met Ribeiro on two subsequent occasions on March 2nd and 3rd and at those meetings Li Sam was engaged towart as a sort of shroff in the business they set out, b fore Altogether, the prospects seem to be him, at a salary of \$40 a month. On March 3rd, to give colour to the transaction, Li Sam was sent to a gold-leaf shop to bargain for the sale of 180 trels of goldleaf which worked out at about \$8,000 and

which was the amount of the money for which the cheques were forged by Ribiero and presented by the defendant to Li Sam who tendered them at the Bank. meeting was arranged for March 8th near the City Hall—the date that Information reached the Police to-day defendant gave Li Samuelhe cheques. Dutton, G. W. Gegg, F. J. McCarthy, T. go and cash them and to meet them again, and W. J. Carroll. later in the day. The cheques purported to bear the signature of the Hon Mr David met defendant in Wing Wo street and the

money was paid over to the delendant. coon after, Ribeiro went to Macso over to Macao for the purpose, Counsel be given to some Dog Charity. There suggested, of taking the money over. Mr Wood : Is Li Sam an accomplice ? Mr Orme said the view of the Crown and his own view was that Li Sam was an inpocent tool in the hands of the other

two. There was nothing so far as they

had been able to ascertain to show that he had any guilty knowledge beforehand. Counsel said, that defendant went into at shop of a person whom he know and handed over to him is watch and chain and a letter saying that he would call for it' presently. About haif an hour later the defendant's younger brother came to the passports shop and, asked for the things, but the shopkeeper, likes prudent man, would not give them to the younger brother. shopkeeper became suspicious and opened the letter and found therein ten notes of \$500 each. That rather frightened him and he set out to find the delendant and handed him the money and the watch and chain. The money was drawn in 16 \$500 notes. paid \$40 for his first month's wages and \$20 as or enses to go to Micao in see Ribeiro. He went to Mecao and saw included in the Show. proceeded het foot to the def ndant to carry u. Ribeiro's instructions about the money D fendant was not at home, in fact he had scaped. On his second visit the emissary was int scapted by the Police and arrested That was me Merch 8th. On March 15th where they had traced the defendant There was a lot of new furniture and inlooked drawer were papers showing that siter the defendant was arrested in Sham Chung by the Chinese authorities and

now give you an explanation of how ship. (General Lung's) soldiers, but it proved Mr. G. B. Dunnett of the Current and C. C. Boyd, Hon Secretary and Treapers are treated by the various shipping to be nothing more than an encounter with Accounts Department of the Hongkong surer. Mr G. W. Gegg. Judges, H.E. the special companies in Calcutta. We applied for a sound of robbers. As they were approach. and Shanghai Bank, said be thought he Governor. Dra Adam Gibson and Linsday was familiar with the signature of Mr. Landale; it appeared to be gennine on both chrques. Before the chequer were paid Mr Wood : Was any reference made to the ledger at the time it was paid ? ____ contributions of small silver cups, of the Witness said "No." He looked at

the cheque book register the following morning and found that the cheques were from a book issued, as they thought, fo Mosars Smith, Seth and Fleming. closer examination it looked as though the cheque numberings had been altered; the second number had been lasted to a curtomer in Ewstow. Witness added that had since discovered, that Mr. Landale's Mr. Orme: Was there anything which made it more possible to pass a cheque of

Mr. Dunnett said that was the day when the Bank issued instructions not to take any more compradore orders. In consequence coveral new accounts

were being opened ? Yes. Did you form any opinion at the time as to whether this would be under the new system 2- I don's think I de it was a coincidence that it might he in convection with the new aratem. The hearing was adjourned.

SPORTING.

GYMKHANA TRAINING TIMES.

Excellent gallops were done this morning by some of the ponies in training for the Gymkhana to be hel' next Saturday afternoon; purticularly as the course was fairly heavy.

Antony moved very well, covering a mile in 2.18; last quarter, 312. Crosby did not show much improvement, his performance being only "fair." Makoni (late Bluelight, late Anzao) on the other hand is improving fast and should at least get placed where he starts. Bluffer (late Garlands) "is in good fettle, but did not finish as well as he should have done. occasion admission was refused him and he. Freddie is off. Matchbox also is "balow produced a policeman's whistle as a badge par." He is a lazy pony, but goes better in a race. Adventure did good time bus again declined him he assaulted the foki, did not finish as in he liked it. Perhaps he is getting "fed up" with the course. Matabels is looking fit and went fairly well. Durham Chief is good and should be well up in the mile for Subs. Dun-Mr J. R. Wood this afternoon heard keld also should give a good account of some of the evidence in the Hongkong and himself in either the mile or the mile and a functor.

This morning's times were :-CROSEY, Knoll, I mile, 88, 1.11, 1.48, 2.20.2; last 1 32.2.

Pontlight (1) Sedgwick, and Longazo (2) Gace, I mile, 40, 1.18, 1.50, 2.24; last 4 34.

STONY, Adams, 1 mile, 34, 1.09, 1.45, .2.16; last 4 31. 0

IAKONI, Boyd, I mile, 38, 1.13, 1.40. 2.18; last 1 32. LUFFER, Barton, 1 mile, 85.3, 1.09.2, 1.42.2; last 1 33.

FREDDIE, Knoll, 1 mile, 35, 1.11.2, 1.48.35 lasti 1 32.1. ALLY, Gace, 1 mile, #38, 1.18, 1.51.2;

last 1 35.2. Marchnox. Boyd, I mile, 38, 1.14, 1.47.2, 2.20.2; last 1 33.

ADVENTURE. Seth. 1 mile, B5. 1.10.3, I.44.2, 2.16.3; last # 32.1. Chunao Coaster (1), Fisher, and Forester (2), Knoll, 1 mile, 36,

1.12, 1.40.3; last \ 81.3. MATABELE, Boyd, 1 mile, 40, 1.15, 1.49, 2.22; last 1'30. Dunnam Chief, Sedgwick, 1 omile, 55,

-1.12.2, 1.47, 2.18.4; last + 31.4. Mason, Boyd, 1 mile, 35, 1.08; last 1 83. DUNKELD, Seth, 1 mile, 33, 1.10.3, 1.43.2, 2.16; last [32.3."

DOG FANCIERS MEETING.

FIF1Y ENTRIES TO GUARANTEE A SHOW.

Mr H J. Gedge presided at a meeting of dog fanciers held at the Astor House Hotel last evening. There was a good attendance including Dr. Forsyth, Dr. Lindsay Woods, Messrs J. W. Bolles, M. cheques were cashed. On that occasion S. Northcoto, J. L. Kinzhorn, S. H.

The CHARMAN said he was very glad Landa'e as acceptor and unfortunately that Sergt. Pitt had called the meeting. those cheques were cashed. Li afterwards It might now be possible to resurrect the Dog Show, which had not been held of late owing to the war, and any sum remaining and it was arranged that Li Sam should go after meeting the expenses of a show might were a great many dogs now employed in various war services. He thought that some form of cash sweep might be instituted. Mr Rumjahn had been approached and would give his services free, but the shroffs would of course have to be paid out of the Evidence would also be given commission say 21 per cent. plus 121 per cent. for a war charity. They might accertain from Home what was the most "suitable object to support, and if they could not give the money to a Dog Charity they might contribute it to the Blue Cross Fund

or a like Fund. The entries in the last show it: was After the younger brother had gone the mentioned numbered over 160, and it was decided that unless over 50 entries were forthcoming no show should be held The entry fees were fixed at \$2, and the entrance fee to the show was raised from 50 cents to \$1.

Mr Edwards proposed and Dr Forsyth seconded and it was sgreed that cats be

The following officials were appointed:-Patrons, H.E. the Governor, H.E. the Gereral Officer Commanding, Rear-Admiral Anstruther, and the Chief Justice (Sir Wm. Rees Davies); Committee, Mr. the Police visited 31 Pokinium Road to H. J. Gedge (Chairman), the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Commander C. W. Bockwith, R.N., Dr Foreyth, Dr Noble, Messrs N. defendant had been there. On the day J. Stabb, B. D. F. Beith, J. Patterson, F. J. McCarthy, T. Pitt, and A. H. Milroy. Special Stewards, Messis, T. F. Hough Governor, Drs Adam Gibeon and Linsday Woods, Messrs T. Pitt, F. J. McCarthy and Inspector Grant

The Hon. Secretary was saked to invite maximum value of \$15, for various classes.

The Malay Mail anderstands that the F. M. S. Government is extending special, facilities to Government servants drawing a salary under 2500 who wish to contribute towards the F.M.S. War Light. three months' pay being advanced them free of interest and returnable in twalve monthly instalments.

SERVES THE WHOLE-FAMILY.

MHE fame of Themberlain's Cough Ro. L' mody in wild wide. It is go d for the deep sected cough of the adult or the croup and whooping cough of the children. The same bottle serves the whole family. For Is a by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

THE WAR.

TELEGRAMS. TO-DAY'S

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail)

VERDUN.

"ANOTHER HECATOMB."

FRENCH RESISTANCE REMAIN UNBREAKABLE, *

Paris, April 10. A semi-official statement says the tion Germanonttack on the French line from Avocourt to Cumieres was

hecatomb."

French resistance remains unbreakable.

Forty-eight days of fighting at Verdiin have thus ended in a bloody defeat of the enemy.

SUBMARINE PIRACY.

London, April 70. The British steamer Zafra has been

oThe sinking of the steamers Found and Eastern' "City are aumounced. The crew of the former was resumed. The Norwegian steamer Spalyst has been sunk. The crew was saved.

FLUSHING STEAMSHIP SERVICE RESUMED.

Flushing, April 10. The steamer service with Great Britain has been resumed.

SWEDEN AND MANGANESE ORE.

Lospox, //April 10. Sweden has prohibited the export of manganese ore.

GENERAL TOWNSHEND'S FORCE.

Loxbox, April 40. In the House of Commons Mr Tennant said he had no information as to whether General Townshend (beseiged at Kut) land sent a reply, to the King's message indicative of the spirit of his troops.

AUSTRALIA AND VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT,

MELBOURNE, April 10. Mr. Pearce, the Minister of Defence, in a sneech at a gathering of Trade, Unionists, said the Commonwealth policy was to do their utmost to assist the Allies to win. Their policy was one of Voluntaryism, but they were being defended. by the conscript armies of the Allies, and sooner than submit to German rule helwould have conscription; but he believed they could do fire, and scattered, leaving hundreds their duty by voluntary enlistment.

GERMANY AND ISLAM.

PROGRAMME BEFORE THE WAR,

- London, April 10. Further search of the German schieves captured at Moshi shows that not only was an anti-Islamic programme definitely drawn up, but out by a counter-attack. just before the outbreak of the war steps had been taken to carry it out.

"The recipients of the circular mentioned in the telegram on the subject a few days ago had been instructed to report on the matter swithin three months.

The official recommendations were to prohibit all Government officials following the Mussulman faith; secondly, to prepare a register of all mosques: thirdly, to prohibit circumcision except by licensed persons who must submit to an examination by a German official before receiving a licence.

Nevertheless, Germany is now figuring as the chosen champion of

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals, begs to acknowledge with thanks a donation of \$300 from the Colonial Government to the funds of the Hospitals.

It it not generally known, but there is such a thing as a February 30, and there ate even mend cards in existence bearing the date. It only occurs on atomors. crossing the Pacific centuard at the paychological moment; a day is gained on the voyage and when that follows February 29 in Loap Year it is Fobruary 30. sounds like a way of catching the To. to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. morrow Whi h Never-Comes, and rich Cholers and Distribues Remedy on hand. more might male the clusive day so they go lit may neve a life. Bor sale by all Them.

INDIA'S ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

" Losnon, April 10.00 sion does not a semble until October, Sie Arthur Hølland will arrive in Bombay early in May to grrange a prompt and husiness-like investiga-

This is desirable, says The Time

not only on account of the value of The only result, was another build inevitable will provide opportuuities for Indian development which should be taken as they arise if they respect in the energy and admitness with which Japan has made the war serve the cause of her trade and industry. The selection of two" members, in addition to the Chair man, from England is highly satisfactory. That, so distinguished a man as Sir Horace Plunkett should evidence of the importance attached by the inquiry, and the selection of the slightest Indian sensitiveness receiving "Lancashire" influence, as although he belongs to a distinguished Manchester family, ho is independent in politics and unconnedford with the textile trade.

DUTCH STEAMERS SAIL FOR

AMSTERDAM, April 10. According to the Handelsblad the steamers Kambangan and Krakatar will sail for Java on Wednesday by the northern route.

URGED,

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY. CLAIMS OF MR. ELIHU ROOT

WASHINGTON, April 10. A manifesto by seventy five leading Eastern Republicans urges tho elaims of ex-Secretary Roof as a candidate for the Presidency.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

FRENCH EFFECT PRE-MEDITATED "EVACUATION OF A SALIENT.

Paris, April 10. A communique states:

A German offensive on the Mort Homme-Cumieres front was bloodily defeated. The enemy assaulting columns debouched in dense formations, from Cunieres Wood and were caught by machine-gun and artillery of corpses on the field. All attacks at Mort Homme were also repulsed with heavy loss.

"A simultaneous attack on our positions between Avocourt Wood and snap and scream. Forges Brook was desperately resisted and everywhere repulsed. Finally an attack on one of our works northeast of Avocourt, which succeeded momentarily in gaining a footing in our trenches, was immediately driven

The enemy's artillery was most active east of the Meuse against Poivre Hill, and in the Douaumont-Vaux region and against all our second lines. Our artillery prevent ed the enemy's infantry from leaving their trenches.

PORTUGAL "OUTRAGE AYENGED

ENEMY SUBMARINE SUNK.

PETROGRAD, April 10. It is officially announced that the destroyer Strogy rammed a submarine near the spot where the hospital-ship Portugal was sunk

MORE STEAMERS SUNK.

LONDON, April 10: The steamers Silksworth Hall and Glenalmond have been sunk. Three of the crow of the former are missing.

THE "CHANTALA'S!" CREW.

London, April 9. In the einking of the B. I. steamer Chantala, the fourth engineer and eight Lucars were killed

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VERDUN. AN EYE-WITNESS'S ACCOUNT.

BY LORD NORTHCLIFFE IN STARE TIMES."

We take the following from Lord Northcliffe's account of his visit to the verdun battlefield:---

VIEW OF THE HATTLEFIELD, '

the war Zone, while their houses were matters. filled by a swarming army of men in At another gathering of officers some pale blue. Such a wonderful blue this one asked whether the French would not new French invisible cloth: "A squadron expect the British to draw off of eavalry in the new blue and their steel Germans, by making an attack in

Close by us is a hidden French battery, their officers are trained we shall back to the Germans within a few seconds carrying. The present attack on position of the villages about which the bombardment is continuing, and

unmanned, was about as important, a certainty:" that, whatever may be the Verdun Ridges in the Woevre. military operation of little value. A result of the attack on the Verdun sector, some of them are still there, supplied now lying in the valley of the Meuse, Donaumont to the world evinces the great | a shock. " anxiety of the Germans to magnify anything concerning Verdun into a great event. It should also cause people to

apply a grain of salt to German official! communiques before wallowing them. These modern battles" have now been described so frequently that there is little new to be said of them. Of the battle of Verdun it can be said that on a fine day. and out of sight of the horrors of the hand-to-hand encounters its surroundings make it a beautiful buttle. " There rather more bird life; in that part France than in some others, and noticed with particular interest the spirit and the cheerful song of a lark as it rose warbling hard by the spot where a French ' 75 'w was splitting the ears with its

BRITISH AMBULANCES.

to where is the first Red Cross Station situack. Yet he had been taken at the it rejoices our English eyes to notice the end of 1914 and sent to Flanders after number of English ambulances bearing six weeks training, "educated" the inscription of the British Red Cross trench-making for another month, then and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, left to fend for himself and his comwhich are allowed to aid the French. rades as a full-fledged Prussian eaglet. It will please the miners and mine-owners Like the bulk of the other prisoners of Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire to belonging to other units, he had been know that many of the wonderful withdrawn at the beginning of February carriages are of their gift. The Red Cross from the Flanders front and sent to the flags that flutter pethetically gay, as the neighbourhood of Verdun. He had known cars drive along the well-cared-for road, that there was to be an attack; but until

prove that the losses of the day have been nor his comrades had received any hint convoy of the great hooded motor lorries, one thing he and his fellows were heartily. storid annoyance to riders and ponies on which my companion counted by the glad—to be taken away from the neighbetween Paris and the Mouse. The war nearer to the kindly-French. From all has reduced motor transport to a science, the reports which these men had received and in no way is French efficiency better from their families during the last two demonstrated than in the manner in months it appears that, in the words of which they have added to the carrying one of them, there reigns in Germany capacity of their railways and great considerable misery." All agreed that canals. They have utilized thousands butter is unobtainable, meat scarce of miles of poplar and lime-lined roads (except in Alsace and parts of Pomer-

Who are the men who are organising German Army does not expect to. the great battle for the Franch side? Let Ersten, even if it no longer hopes to me at once say that they are young men. Win. The chief longing of the men, as General Petain, one of the discoveries of of their families, was for peace. the war, till lately colonel in till in The oaly good thing about those pri the 27th Ap. il, both days seclasis at DOWE't complaint is sure to be preva- I his fitted, and most of the members of soners was their foot-genr. Their store Delect during the fruit season. Be sure his staff are much younger. One hears lilucher boots were an object lesson of laxacy at Headquarters, but I have the precessity of tightening certain feenot experienced, b, either at our own turns of our blockade and of adding a Headquarters or at the Lieuchest General shortage of leather to the other deficien-

Petain, when I enjoyed his hospitality at cies of the military and civil supply that men contented themselves with water, or the white wine of the Mense. There should be less excitement at Headquarters of armies than at any part of the battle-

THE FRENCH GENERAL.

In the brief meal he allowed himsel the General discussed the battle as though he were merely an interested spectator. In appearance he resembles Lord Roberts As one approaches the battle one though he is of large build. In accordance volume of sound becomes louder and at with the drastic changes that the French. times terrific. And it is curious, the like the Germans, are making in their mingling of peace with war. The Command, his rise has been so rapid chocolate and the pneumatic tire that he is little known to the Erench advertisements on the village walls, the people, though greatly trusted by Ciencra kilometre stone with its ten kilometres John and the Government. I naturally Although the Industrial Commis- to Verdon, a village cure peacefully did not ask his opinion on any matters strolling along the village street, just as connected with the war. We discussed though it were March, 1914, and his the Australians, the Canadians, the great congregation had not been sent away from growth of the British Army, and kindred

launched with great force on a seven- the Commissioners' time, but because the impression that one is back again young officer, "whether such an attack of Etain in the Woovre were ranged the mile front and was kept up desper. "the changes in imperial and inter- in what is known as the romantic days would not involve disproportionate losses of Landwehr Division, the 5th Army. that would weaken the Allies," The Corps, and the 3rd Bavarian Corps Arrived at the battlefield; there are a sume officer pointed out that, although poposite Frances. slozen vantage points from which with the capture of Wordin would cause great glasses, or, indeed, with the naked eye, regret, owing for the historic name, i one can take in much that has happened. bears, it would not, for many reasons, are to be turned to full account. Verdun lies in a great basin with the be more important than the pressing back olimbia dons an object-lesson in this silvery Mouse twining in the valley. The of any other similar number of miles on scene is, on the whole, Scottish, Verdun the front. Fortsobeing of little account from where I saw it, might be Perth, and since the introduction of the big German the Mouse, the Tay. Shall groups of firs harmers, he believed that General darken some of the hills, giving a natural Sarrail had said that the question was resemblance to Scotland. The town is not one merely of dismantling the forts, being made into a second Ypres by the but of blowing them up. As it is, when-Germana. Yet, as it stands out in the ever the Garmans capture a piece of land sunlight, it is difficult to realize that it where an old fort happens to be, they is a place whose people have all gone, will use it as advertisement. But though save a few of the faithful who live below the French officers are not looking to us. he sparred from his present services is ground. Ypres looked like that the first so, far as I could learn, for active time I saw it soon after the war began, co-operation now, they are most certainly The tall towers of Verdim still stand, urging that when our new armies and Sir Alfred Hopkinson need not arouse and it is pretty to see the promptitude them by bearing our full share of the with which it sends its screaming shells tremendous military burden they are now of the dispatch of a emissive from the French at Verdun is by far the most Huns, One speedily grows accustomed violent ineigens of the whole Western to sound and scene, and can follow the war. As I write it is late. 'Yet the Germans pretend to misleud the world massed guns of the Germans are by wireless every morning. We journey greater calibre than have ever been usedfarther afield, and the famous fort of in such numbers. The superb calm of Domainment is pointed out. The storming the French people, the efficiency of their of Fort Douaumont as related by the organization, the equipment of "their German dispatches" is on a par with the cheery soldiery, convince one that the sinking of the Tiger and the recent air men in the German machine would never bomburdment of Liverpool. All the world be able to compare with them even if knows that the Tiger is, as she was before France had not the help of Russia, the the Germans sank her in their news- five British nations, Belgium, Serbia; papers, one of the finest ships in the Italy, and Japan. It is unsafe to the insignificance of their losses. Ground world, and that the air bombardment of prophesy about war, as it is to prophesy having thus been gained by the Germans Liverpool was imagined in Berlin. The about any other human affair, but, this to the north the French evacuated volume storming of Fort Invangant gunless and prediction one can make, and with tarily the marshy ground east of the

precariously with food by their comrades numbers of which are being so carefully at night. They are practically surrounded concealed from the neutral world and the that their enemy was demoralized. by the French, whose Headquarters Staff Germans themselves; and could neutrals } regard the whole incident as a simple see the kind of men whom the Germans episode in the give-and-take of war. The do not semple to useous soldiers their announcement of the fall of Fort faith in Tentonic efficiency would receive SOME GERMAN PRISONERS. Unluckily a pygmy behind a machine is the equal of a giant.

pity your Highlanders cannot meet these ellows in fair fight," said a French officer, as we reviewed a gang of prisoners. "The war would be over in d month." Personal contact with the miserable creatures who form the bulk of the German prisoners is needed to convince an observer that such specimens humanity can really have belonged to the German Army, and especially to a corps Corps. "One ill-favoured youth hailing intends going South. from Charlottenburg was barely 5ft. 4in. high." Narrow-chested and peak-faced, he had the quick-wittedness of the urban recruit, but seemed far better fitted for his stool as a railway clerk than for the As we leave the battlefield and come life of the trenches or for the ordeal-of

make one anxious, but a few inquiries the order was actually given neither he for mechanical transport at 15 miles an ania), fat almost unknown even in the hour. On one road alone we counted 20 Army, though in other respects the food motor convoys, each composed of about of the Army was tolerable, though not a hundred wagons, and each group good or abundant. All declared that indicated by some simple mark, such as enthusiasm for the war had long since a four-leaved shannock, an ace of hearts, evaporated, though, as two of the more intelligent among thom maintained, the

luncheon, drank ten. Most of his young are wearing down the German power of

THE ORDER OF BATTLE. The true moral of the fighting to the north and east of Verdun is that the French, with a comparatively small less! of ground, have warded off the attack of armies outnumbering them originally by three to one. The German order of battle

the extreme German right the 7th Reserve Corps, consisting of the 2nd Landwehr Division, the 11th Reserve Division, and named. During the fighting the 11th Reserve Division is understood to have been relieved by the 22nd Reserve Division. Immediately before the French line to the north-east of Verdun lay me 14th Reserve Division; with the 7th Reserve Corps and the 11th Bavarian Reserve Division in support. These troops were on the right of what may be called the central force. Next to them was ranged the 18th Corps, the 3rd Corps, the 15th Corps, and the Bavarian Ersatz

By March S the Germans brought up the 113th Reserve Division in place o the spent units of the 3rd Army Corps, while the forces further to the east and south were relieved by other units whose

composition is not yet exactly known. THE MEASURE OF THE ENEMY. There, are no means of estimating how long the battle of Verdun may still rage To say that the French are confident o holding their own is not enough. They feel that they have the measure of the enemy, both in men and material. They know that, given the necessary concentration of heavy artillery, either side can drive the other from first, or even from the second, positions, but that, unless the bombardment be followed up by infantry attacks of far greater vigour and persistence than any yet executed by the enemy, and unless the advance of the enemy's artillery can keep pace with that of the infantry, the defending force will have time to make its third position practically impregnable.

This is what has happened round Verdon. To the north and the "north-east" the first and second French lines were obliterated by an intense bombardment executed with guns of which the smallest were 105mm, while the bulk were 210mm. Large numbers of still heavier weapons up to 380mm, were freely used both in direct and in curtain fire. The weakness of the French forces holding the first and Second lines accounts for

The effect of this was thresfold. It number of the Brandenburgers climbed every such effort will result in adding gave the French a strong defensive line into the gunless Fort Douaumont, and many more thousands of corpses to those on high ground, it prevented the formafion of a dangerous salient, and, apparently, it induced the Germans to believe

Verdun is unlikely to be taken. Nothing justifies a belief that the spirit and the stanning of the German forces are equal to the task of dislodging the French from their present formidable positions.

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THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

Peking, April 11: Yuan Shih Kai has ordered Ting Wai to proceed to Kwangtung as Pacificator. He will soon start. .. Lau Koon Hung, Admiral in comd'elite such us the 3rd, or Berlin, Army mand of the Northern Squadron, He will

probably go, to Fukien. SHANGHAI, April 10.... Nearly 200 members of the former National Assembly have arrived here, and will hold a meeting to-morrow to discuss the situation.

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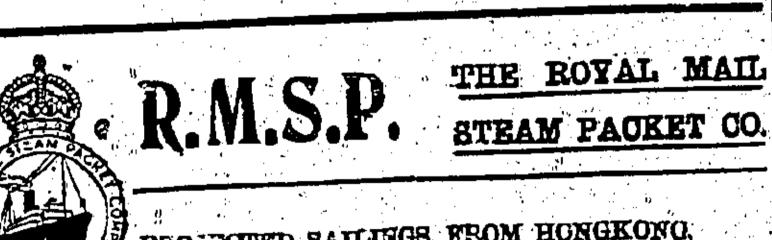
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WHY THE GERMAN FLEET MUST FIGHT.

BRITISH NAVAL EXPERTS CONCLUSIONS.

The following article, which appeared in Pearson's Weekly, was one of the last. written by the late Mr. Fred T. Jane, the well-known authority on naval affairs, whose death occurred a fortnight ago :-

the end of the war? I am asked to write an answer to this question. Put in these words, one is

understood by the word "! battle." for nearly eighteen months, yet there has not been a single, "battle" in the old sense. of the word,

Similarly on the sea things have hitherto Trafalgar by orders of Napoleon, he knew tended to be of the nature of skirmishes rather than set fights. No battleship has once engaged another battleship, and even when -as on the Dogger Bank-battlecruisers fought each other, there was no he went." stand-up fight on the old lines. Things years, and searlights now are apt to be lost and won before a shot is fired. "

If, however, the question be put in another form, such as " Will the German Fleet come out?" then I answer that believe that in will and that once having come it will never return be But that does not necessarily mean a spectacular fight on Trafalgar or Taushima lines, Dresdnought hammering Dreadnought, till one side annihilated in the crash of titanic struggle.

WHAT OUR SUBMAR NES WILL DO. More probable it is that our submarines hangs around waiting to mop up the pieces. There is no poetry in modern haval warfare;

And as to how and why the Germans will come out, this will probably be due to the pressure of public opinion in the Vaterland rather than to any strategical objective.

Germany has spent enormous sums increasing that Navy, which at present lies pulliations idle in the Kiel Canal. From the Kaiser's point of view an unbeaten fleet is some kind of asset to bargain with in case of land failure, or to do something with in case of victory.

As a business proposition this is sound enough, or would be, but for the fact that the German people have for years, been taught that both their ships and men are better than ours.

It is quite untrue, of course, but they the British Navy and sought to follow have been told the lie so often that the majority of them honestly believe it. And severe there will probably be a frantic demandsfor a last sporting hazard on the sea-s demand so insistent that the Kaiser will be unable to resist it.

DESTRUCTION SUBE. AND CERTAIN. Indeed, when it is realised that the game is up, the Kaiser himself may be driven to High Sea Floot will end. It will prefer to lead his fleet to destruction, the fleet being his special toy and he the man who first told his people. "Our future lies on the water." It will be but poetic justica this be his doom-to go to perdition with

destroy us. That it will be destruction for the Germans is sure and certain. We are about three to one against them in Dread- way. noughts, every British Dreadnought's crew inured with eighteen months of hardship what time the Germans have grown fat and

the fleet which he created of set purpose to

lazy in harbour. In submarines our superiority must be quite ten to one possibly more. It is inadvisable to attempt to give exact figures. In all subsidiary craft, from battle-cruisers to destroyers, the superiority rests with

us - banks to the Navy Langue.

about "The Day," as did its German rival. For one member that our Navy League had, the German concern numbered ten. But like Gideon's little army, our Navy League saw to it that the British Navy was kept up. If few they were they fought the fight and foiled the naval dreams.

> GERMAN NAVY LEADUR WILL YORCE MATTERS.

of the Kaiser.

The numerical strength of the German Navy League, which will probably eventually force the Kaiser's fleet to come out Will there be a big naval battle before is well over a million. Our Navy League in its palmiest doys probably never had more than 20,000 members, men and women-or rather, perhaps, I should say. women and men, for it was the fair sex driven to reply that it depends on what is which did most of the work.

It sounds far-fetched, of course, but all the same, it is no exaggeration to say that On land there has been incossint fighting a handful of English women are mainly responsible for the coming fate of the Kaisec's navy... All honour to them F Here enters another factor. When Villoneuve was sout out to meet Nelson at

> right well that he was going to destruction. But he want." Ten years or so ago, when Rodjestvensky was sout with the Baltic Fleet as a last effort' against. Togo and Japan, he knew that

he, too, was going to destruction, "But So, also, I take it, will the Germans go. have altered much during the last few They will know we'll enough of the useless sacrifice to which they are going-but "they will go." And as like as not they will go cheerfully, in order to win our esteem! Which sounds strange, but so

There is a thing known as ... The Brotherhood of the Seas," Brotherhood is this, that you love the man you have killed or maimed, and, equally euhe loves the man who has hammered him. In neither Fleet probably is there a single officer or man animated by anything of the nature of personal hate. The Fleets will kill each other merely for the sake of

personal esteem. Consequently even though the pressure of German public opinion failed, even though (in which we have now an overwhelming Nevy should remain safely in harbour to all diplomacy demanded that the German superiority) will slaughter the German the bitter end I believe that the German Dreadnoughts what time our battle fleet | Navy will come out and die at our hands, and all over this "Brotherhood of the

Of the German Army, the least said scientific slaughter is now the order of the the soonest mended, - We know its vile attocities. In the matter of Belgium it has -to its own thinking-excused itself on the grounds of "necessity." Whether or

no we believe this, it does. -GERMAN SAILORS NOT BLACKGUARDS. For the rest, however, it has against it. innumerable crimes which admit of no

But of the German Navy as a whole none speak ill. It has (or had) its blackguards - like those who massicred the Lusitania and other lesser ships. On the other side of the scale were men like Captain von Muller of the Em-

den, who conducted war as officers and In doing so they were certainly not "Prussians"—it is doubtful if they were "good Germ na" in the Kaiser's ideal. Still, when all is said and done, the German Navy has for years modelled itself on

On that account I am of opinion that it will follow the British model, and believe an inglorious surrender: Our Admiral Cradock who perished off Chile fighting against Von Spee, set the example. He might have run away, but he preferred to die for the honour of the flag, much as Sir Richard Gronville did in Elizabethan days. And I think I may say that this is how. the British Navy hopes that the German

kill the enemy as sailormen. It hopes that they will die like men. GERMAN FLEET MAT MUTINTA

It does not believe in abuting the enemy. It desires to destroy thom, leaving the abuse to others. And from what I know of the German Navy, I think that rather than face tame surrender, it will if need be mutiny and come out to "die like men and fall like one of the princes." There is some Paulm in the Bible which puts it that

The German Army, as indicated, is beyond the pale. But the German Navy is a copy of the British Navy and so has imbibed certain ideals which the Paussianised German Army lacks.
Our Navy will kill them without mercy

till they throw up the sponge,; thereafter save them from death as much as may be. It may be a hard thing for the general public to understand, but it is a matter of sportsmen qua sportsmen. The Germans when they come out, will get their grue! but our men as they kill them will love The B. itish Navy League never talked them for coming out to death.

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Hongkong, April 11, 1916.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES. aituate nt

Hang Kem in the Colony of Hongkong and being Kowloom Marine Lot No. 83, and Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1178 to be sold in One Lot

THURSDAY,

the 4th day of May, 1916, at 3-o'clock p.m. TAR. GEO. T. LAMMERT, Auctioneer

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All bigose pieces or percels of ground situate at Hung Hom in the Dependency of Kowloon and Colony of Hongkong and registered in the Land Office respectively Kowloon Marine Lot No. 33 and Kawleen Inland Lot No. 1178. Kowlean Marine Lot No. 83 contains an area of ** 139,800 square feet " and is held for the term of 75 years from the 16th May, 1904. (renewable for another term of 75 years) created therein by a Crown Lease dated the 18th day of October, 1906 and made between His Late Majesty King Edward VII of the one part and Donald Macdonald and John Wilkie of the other part subject to the payment of the Crown rent to the observance and performance of the Lessee's convenants therein reserved and contained. Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1178 is situate | FFICES, on the Northwest side of Kowloun Marine Trot No. 83 and, contains an area of "27,073 square feet" and is held for the torm of 75 years from the 16th May, 1904 (renewable for another term of 75 years) created therein by a Crown Lease dated the 19th April, 1911 and made between His Majesty King George V. of the one part and the said Donald Macdonald and John Wilkie of the other part subject to

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The American steamer Hanamet from Saigon reports: On 6th and 7th, strong to fresh N.E'ly wind and rough sea; 8th and 9th, light B'ly wind and slight N.E'ly swell, fine and clear : 10th, dense fog and heavy rain, variable winds and calms. The British steamer Has Hong from Swatow reports: Strong Easterly wind, rough sea, cloudy and clear.

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Per Chipshing, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, the 12th April. SWATOW, AMOY, FORMOSA VIA TAKAO & ANPING. Per Soshu Maru, at 8 a.m., on Thursday, the 13th April.

PAKHUI & *HAIRHONG. Per Sungkiang, at 10 a.m., on Thursday, the 13th April. HOIHOW & HAIPRONG. Per Hongkong, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 13th April.

BANGKOK. Per Dagfin, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 13th April. STRAITS. Per Wollowra, at 2 p.m., on Thursday.

the 13th April. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia). Per Shantung. Registration at 2.15 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Taursday, the 13th April.

Shanghai Brit. P.O., Monday, 17th April, JAPAN Via NAGASAKI. Per Aki Maru, at 9 a.m., on Friday, the 14th April.

SWATOW, AMOY & FOOOHOW. Per Hai Hong, at 1 p.m., on Friday the 14th April. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA,

NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA NEW GUINEA VIA THURSDAY 'ISLAND. Per Nikko Maru. Registration at 2.1

p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Friday, the 14th April. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA JAPAN VIL MOJL Per Namur, at 9 a.m., on Saturday.

the 15th April. WEIHAIWEI & TIENTSIN. Per Kucichow, at 11 s.m., on Saturday, the 15th April.

SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA VIA TAMSUL. Per Kaijo Maru, at 9 s.m., on Sunday, the 16th April.

Shanghai, north china. Japan via MOJI, VICTORIA, SEATTLE UNITED KINGDOM Via CANADA. Per *Awa Maru. Registration at 10.15 a.m. Letters at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, the 18th April.

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(CANADA UNITED STATES, SOUTH AMERICA & UNITED KINGDOM Via VANCOUVER.) (Europe via Siberia). " Per Empress of Asis. Registration at 9.45 a.m. Letters at 10.30 s.m., en

Wednesday, the 19th April.

Shanghal Brit. P.O., Saturday, 22nd April.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 11th at 11.32-No returns from Japanese stations.

Pressure has increased considerably at stations along the coast from Weihaiwei to wathern districts.

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.64 inches. en April 12th :-

1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock : E. winds, moderate ; cloudy,

strong, moderating." 2.-South coast of China between Hong kong and Lamocks : The same as No. 1. 4. -South coast of China between Hong. kong and Haman. The same as No. 1.

Singapore for this port on the 9th April, a.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 14th-

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APRIL 11, 1916,-a.m.

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